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Subject.

Employment of Sisters of Charity at the Bowring Civil Hospital.

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Head Quarters, Mysore Division.

BANGALORE, 31st May 1882.

No. 20.

From

Major General W. Payn C.B.

Commanding, Mysore Division

To

The Resident in Mysore

Bangalore

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 3045/1147 dated the 14th March last requesting that certain accommodation might be made available for occupation by three Lady Sisters of Charity - who are about to arrive at Bangalore for work in the Bowring Hospital & I have the honor to mention that inconveniences do often arise in cases in which Buildings intended for Military uses are made temporarily available for private purposes that I regret in this instance being unable to meet your wishes

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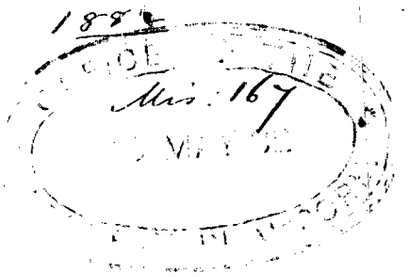

From

The Brigadier General
Commanding
Department Dakota

Dated 3d May 1882
Received 10th ——— ———

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States that he is unable
to meet the wishes of the
Residents with regard to the
accommodation of pupils
- patients by three Lady
Sisters of Charity -

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From

The Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore, General Department.

To

The Principal of the Civil Engineering College

Dated 27th
Despatched 29th } May
Received

Enclosures No.

General No. 450 + 451 × 452
No. 17 + 173 × 174.

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of the Report of the Three Assistants of Chamarajendra Engineering Class on Surveying the Bangalore Hospital-ground and to inform you that Mr. A. Narasimha Iyengar Assistant in the Survey Department has been appointed for this duty and will be accompanied from the 1st instant.

Under the Authority conveyed in this Office Memo. No. 3011/5320 dated 10th April 1882 the head of the above

Premises & P40 Jm
Inverness will be debited
by the Inverness Gaol
to the Society of Land
Revenue but would
Jn Charitable Jm
Jones.

Jhcme L

K.W.

Asst Secretary

No 451/173

Copies to D: Houston

No 452/174 " - D: Benson

for information

1883.

From

To The Lady Superior of the
Convent of the Good Shepherd
Bangalore

Dated 13th Feby 1883

Despatched 14th ———

Received

Enclosure 1

General No. 2501

No. 1175.

Madam

I am desired by Sir
James Gordon to
acknowledge
Receipt of your letter
without date received in reply this day, and ~~of that~~ ~~the Resident~~
to letter any estimate
has been made of
the cost of the proposed
~~Industrial~~ Hospital
~~building~~, and, if so,
to say that the Resident
would like to see its
details.

I have &c

H.W.

Convent of the Good Shepherd
Bangalore 30th March 1859

To

Sir James Gordon, KS.G.I.
Resident of Mysore
Bangalore.

Sir

In reply to your kind inquiry about the estimate of our intended Hospital, I have the honor to enclose a plan and two estimates, the one of which (A) is of Rupees 39,049, and the second (B) of Rupees 40,580.

These sums are far above the amount collected by subscription, which is of Rupees 12,076, and I trust to meet in you, Sir, the same generous and liberal coöperation you so kindly grant to every undertaking of this kind.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your very obedient servant

Sister Mary

the Superioress of the Convent

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public subscription; Mr. Sandford ordered that a sum of Rs 5000 be provided in the Budget, this was done last year, and as the amount was not drawn during the year it has now lapsed, a similar sum was ordered to be provided for in the current year.

J.S. H.P. 6/4

Rs 5000 entered in the Budget may be given as a contribution by Govt.

J.B. 23/6/83

OFFICE OF THE RESIDENT IN MYSORE
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From

The Superintendent
Convent of the
Good Shepherd

Dated 30th March 1883

Received 31st ——

Encloses a plan and two Estimates one for Rs: 39,049 and another for Rs: 40,580 for the Construction of a Hospital at Bangalore

When the proposal of Establishing a Hospital was submitted for the Resident's orders, the Lady Superioress was informed that if a subscription be raised for the formation of the institution, Govt will contribute a reasonable amount contributed towards it, although it will not consider itself bound to contribute a sum equivalent to that raised by

To Sir James Gordon K. C. S. I.
The Resident
Bangalore

Dear Sir,

I beg to apologize for not replying earlier to your kind letter, but I delayed doing so - in order that I might be able, when writing, to submit my petition, with the plan, and estimate for the new Hospital: which I now do for your approval.

With regard to the plan, I must remark, that only one ward is designed thereon for natives; whilst there should have been three for the different Castes of Hindus; consequently the same for females - thus incurring additional expenses, whether we build, or purchase

a Bungalow for the Hospital; be this as it may,- I have every reason to think you will aid in the noble work of mercy (which we have undertaken) to the best of your ability, as you have had on its first mention given it, your influential sanction.

Thanking you for all your great kindness.

I have the honor to be.-

Dear Sir,

Yours most respectfully.

Sister Mary.

The Lady Superior

Convent de Bon Pasteur

Shoolay

30th March 1883

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From

To The Lady Superiress
of the Convent of the
Good Shepherd
Bangalore

Dated 10

Despatched 11 July

Received

Enclosures No.

General No. 769
No. 369

Madam

In returning the plan and Estimates for the construction of a hospital at Bangalore received with your letter dated 30th March last, I am desired to inform you that the Offg. Resident has been pleased to sanction Rs. 5000/ as a contribution ~~towards~~ by Government towards the construction of the above building.

I have &c

A Scudes.

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RESIDENT IN MYS.

Residency Surgeon's Office
Bangalore 5th October 1885

No. 1. I shall thus in all once be in receipt of Translations of Persian orders issued by the Native Officials.
6.10.85

The Assistant to the
Resident in Mysore
Bangalore

Sir

I have the honor to forward herewith a letter dated 3d. instant from the senior sister of charity attached to the Bowring Civil Hospital, regarding the position which she and the other sisters working under her occupy therein, and begging that the circumstances of their case, as represented by her, may meet with favorable consideration

2. In June 1882 five sisters of charity of Saint Joseph of Tarbes arrived at Bangalore from Europe three of whom joined the Bowring Hospital in accordance with instructions contained in Assistant Residents' letter No. 1631/585 dated 7th October 1881 (herewith attached to be obligingly returned).

3. Preliminary rules for the guidance of the sisters were at the

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time drawn up by Dr. Benson, the then Residency Surgeon, and they at once entered upon their duties which comprised the entire charge of the nursing of the sick, the administration of medicines, and the dressing of certain cases. The charge of bedding and clothing too devolved upon them, and they were also expected to superintend the issuing of diets and to have control over and management of the Menial establishment.

4. It may be seen from Sister Anselmey's letter that three sisters were considered inadequate for the multifarious duties which they were called upon to perform, and she, in her position of Superioress, was compelled to employ 2 other sisters, as volunteers without pay, to assist them

5. From enquiry I learn that these sisters had had scarcely any hospital training previous to their joining the Bowring which would in a measure explain the difficulties they experienced in satisfactorily carrying out the work allotted to them.

6. In October of last year a complete set of rules received the sanction of the Resident for the better

working

working of the Hospital, since which time the sisters have been made perfectly acquainted with their several duties, and though they admit that the work is not so laborious as heretofore, still, owing to their constant employment during the day, the services of 3 sisters are quite inadequate for night duty, and therefore it is that sister Anselmey makes application for the entertainment of 2 other sisters on a similar allowance to that which the recognized sisters receive for their services. In connection with this I would remark, as it may not be generally known, that, in consequence of the sisters of St Joseph considering it to be opposed to the vows of their order as well as hurtful to their feelings to perform duties such as are of a delicate nature, other arrangements have had to be made to meet the same thereby limiting the work of the sisters which would ordinarily be done by trained nurses.

7. In regard to the statement made in para 3 of the enclosed letter from the senior sister, it may be

seen that the terms of the agreement, entered into with them as to providing a house in the vicinity of the hospital, have not been quite acted up to, and they being in consequence losers of Rs 10 per mensem, I consider that arrangements ought to be made to meet the deficiency

8. In the event of the matter receiving the favorable consideration of the Resident I would beg to recommend that the services of 2 additional sisters be secured on the terms asked for by Sister Anselmey which would, with the exception of the duties alluded to in para 6 of this letter, provide for the main requirements of the Nursing department, the duties objected to by the Sisters being met with by the introduction of a system of training native women as nurses under the immediate superintendance of the sisters of charity attached to the Hospital.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant

A. Dobson

Residency Surgeon

Bangalore
The 3d of October 1885.

To
The Residency Surgeon
Bangalore

Sir,

Although three years has elapsed since the Sisters of St Joseph of Cluny first joined the Bowring Hospital, in the capacity of nurses, thereto still there precise position seems as yet to be imperfectly understood.

Called from Europe by the Right Reverend Dr Coadou the Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese, and with the sanction of J. D. Sandford Esqre the then officiating British Resident in Mysore, we entered upon our duties without at all questioning the arrangements which were made for our future, feeling satisfied that every thing had been done by the authorities concerned to promote our welfare. Soon however we came to find that three Sisters were quite inadequate for the heavy work of nursing in so large an Hospital. I was therefore compelled, in my position of Superioress, to employ in turn two other sisters, as volunteers, (without pay) to relieve the recognized sisters and so enable them to have some rest; but now, since the death in May of our dear Sister Gervasie, we have found the work exceedingly laborious and oftentimes quite out of our powers to cope with. As you, Sir, very well know we are in the Hospital from 6-30 a.m. (on Sundays from 7 a.m.) to 11-30 a.m. and again in the afternoon from 2 to 6 p.m. then again two of us come on duty at 7-30 p.m. for night service and remain on the following day up to the hour I have mentioned, in attending to the dressings, the changing

of linen, the distribution of medicines and visiting of the sick, that such is our work from day to day oftentimes without sufficient rest. You are well aware and therefore it is that I consider I am not asking too much of you in applying for the service of the two more sisters to assist us in carrying out our duties to your entire satisfaction.

I would also wish to bring to your notice that as part of our agreement when joining the Hospital, we were to be provided with a house in the vicinity of the Hospital for which an allowance of Rs 40 was made us and this we enjoyed for upwards of a year and a half, when the house owner informed us that he would increase the rent to 55 rupees a month, whereupon we were compelled to vacate the house and look for another, which we were not able to secure for less than 60 rupees, since which time we have had to meet the difference of Rs 10 a month from our slender allowance of Rs 120 leaving only 110 rupees for the support of 5 sisters.

In conclusion, I must respectfully beg that you will give our case your kind consideration, and be pleased to obtain sanction for the entertainment of two more sisters of charity on the same terms that myself and the two sisters are at present on: viz Rs 40 a month each or Rs 200 with house provided us or in lieu of same compensation to the amount of Rs 60 the rent which we now pay.

I beg to remain,

Sir,

Yours most respectfully

Sister Anselmy sgy

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File No. 536 of 1885. Submitted. H. 11. 10. 85.

The Hon. Secretary
Revenue Board &c &c &c

Sir

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to forward herewith for your information a petition from Messrs. Framjee & Co. of Bombay praying for the refund of duty paid on 4883 Puttees imported ex "Rajputana" under Bill of Entry No. 13053 dated 9th Sept. 1885.

2. The Board are unable to admit the claim of the petitioners to the refund of the duty paid on the puttees in question, as they are not satisfied that the goods were actually re-exported from Bombay. The Board are of opinion that the petitioners should be required to produce the Certificate of Re-exportation mentioned in their petition, or some other satisfactory proof of re-exportation before any refund is granted.

I am &c &c &c

They are spoken of as
"specially trained for the
work"
I will write about Pereira
tomorrow as his request
is at this house

Yours truly

[illegible]

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Copies sent to the Boundary Protection
Com. the [illegible] No. 1363
[illegible]

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M.E.

VICARIATE APOSTOLIC
OF
MYSORE.

Bangalore 4 octobre 1885.

Bien cher Monsieur,

Veuillez accepter mes remercîments pour votre bienveillance à traduire pour le Servant le dernier extrait que j'ai eu l'honneur de vous envoyer au sujet de notre ferme d'Hassoor (Shivaganga), et de votre attention à me faire connaître les mesures prises par l'autorité au sujet de l'étang de cette ferme. J'ai l'espoir que le capitaine Macintire exécutera avec plaisir les ordres qu'il a pu recevoir en faveur de cette partie de nos orphelins de la famine.

Permettez-moi maintenant de porter à votre connaissance une affaire sérieuse qui vient de surgir à l'hôpital Bowring, en défaveur des Religieuses de St Joseph.

Un comité de la Municipalité, composé de 5 de catholiques, de protestants, de Musulmans et de payens se réunit vers la fin de 1881, au commencement

de 1882, et décida, à l'unanimité des voix qu'il fallait faire venir d'Europe des Religieuses de charité pour le service de l'Hopital.
Sur mon appel, les sœurs de St Joseph ont tout quitté et se sont rendues ici, heureuses d'avoir à consacrer leur travail, de sacrifier, si nécessaire, leur santé et leur vie aux soins de toutes sortes de malades, aucune genre d'épidémie quel qu'il puisse être, ne sera capable de les faire déserter le champ du combat.
Mais si l'on veut exiger de filles qui ont fait le vœu de chasteté, qu'elles se prêtent à des soins qui révoltent la pudeur de toute personne honorable, et qu'aucune Lady qui se respecte, ne voudrait accepter, alors ces bonnes Religieuses, intrépides devant la mort qui pourrait les menacer, devront reculer devant l'idée de mettre en danger la pureté de leur âme, qu'elles estiment plus que mille vies.

Dans la première visite que j'eus l'honneur de vous faire après votre arrivée à Bangalore, vous me dites que les sœurs de l'hopital

gouverneur en vous un protecteur. C'est donc avec la plus grande confiance que je vous recommande ces pieuses filles si dévouées, dans un moment où leur existence à l'Hopital Bowring se trouve être menacée.

Veuillez agréer mon sincère hommage et mon profond respect.

+ J. J. M. Coadou
Vic. Ap.

The following duties are not performed by the Sisters of St. Joseph at the Bowring Hospital owing to religious & other scruples on their part.

i. The application of dressings, ointments & poultices to certain parts of the persons of male and female patients.

ii. The administration of enemata & other injections to the sick of both sexes.

iii. The bathing of the sick and attendance upon lying in women +

+ This class of patient is rarely treated in the B.C.H. but when admitted, in cases of great emergency, in absence of Physician, as nurses, are not available.

Bangalore.
5 October 1886

A. H. Dobson
Residency Surgeon

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October 5th. 1885.

My dear Mr. Liddle,

I have received your letter of yesterday with the form for the Vicar Apostolic of Guyana which I have read & now return to you.

I enclose, as you desire a Statement of the duties which the Sisters at the Bromley Hospital House to perform according pursuant to their

Jeleys and referred
to the Visitors of their order

I am today favoured
a letter from the Secretary Sobi-
attached to the Hospital
which also bears on this
subject, and I am asking
Martindale to kindly lay
the matter before you as
early as he can
Believe me,
Sincerely Yours
C. F. Dobson

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Resident to Dr Dobson
Dated. Oct 7. 1885

Have the Sisters at the Borough Hospital ever performed the duties to which exception is now taken: & if not are you now proposing for the first time that they should perform them, or else how is it that the matter is now being raised?

Kindly let me have your answer to these questions before 2 P.M. today, as I expect the Vicar Apostolic this afternoon & should like to be able to give him a final reply.

Please as soon as you can let me know what is the average attendance of indoor & outdoor patients at the hospital: what is the proportion of Europeans & Eurasians to natives in the case of both such sets of

& what is the proportion of medical
to surgical cases. I need this informa-
tion to decide the question of further
aid & in the way of visitors.

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very well & had time enough
to go to the hall
Believe me,
Yours Sincerely
A. Dobson

October 7. 1885.

My dear Mr. Gaddestone

In reply to your letter received this morning the duties which I have detailed in my letter to you should have been performed by Mr Irvine at the Barnes Hospital - He was in hopes last that I just came to know that they objected to those duties as being opposed to the vows of their order & hurtful to their

felony. I was in hopes Connor had some little persuasion might have the effect of overcoming the objections & accordingly I allowed the matter to rest the past week when it-was again brought to my notice & having finally ascertained that they desired me to perform those particular duties I thought it right to beg the President to speak to Mr Hall and have the information you require, regarding the attendance of in door & outdoor patients at the hospital, prepared at once and will take it to you tomorrow morning.

I intended to call at the Residency after my work at the hospital today but received a note from Martindale after not being

Memo of Statistics of the Bowring Civil Hospital

1. Average daily sick:-

In door patients	41·36
Out ___do_	102·46

2. Proportion of Europeans and Eurasians to Natives per 100 of sick:-

In door	18·90
Out door	15·72

3. Proportion of Medical to Surgical cases:-

In door	4·16 to 1
Out door	2·28 to 1

Bangalore
8th October 185

A Dobson
Residency Surgeon

Resident to Vicar Apostolic

Dated Oct. 9. 1886.

I have referred to your letter of October 4th to Dr. Dobson who is in medical charge of the Bowring Hospital, and am glad to be able to tell you on his authority that the sisters of S. Joseph have never been compelled to perform duties opposed to the vows of their order, nor is there any idea of compelling them to such a course. Dr. Dobson wished to induce them to perform all such duties & in a kindly way endeavoured to persuade them to this end; but finding that they had conscientious objections he desisted

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Bruxelles 12 oct 1852

Bien cher Monsieur

Je vous suis très reconnaissant de vouloir
que nous nous parlions encore sur Docteur
Deleau. Depuis votre départ je me suis
fait le devoir de l'hospitaliser et j'ai
servi de médecin. Cependant comme
malheureusement difficultés pourront
chaque instant et surtout en
De Docteur je pense qu'il serait
pour la
Plante parle, Dawain quelques
Définissant chaleureusement
chacun des chargés de ses Droits
que ce serait le meilleur moyen
à Anvers pour Dieu
et De maintenir
cette
Des paroles
tenant à

Jules

Je me suis fait un plaisir,
et même un devoir, de communiquer votre
Mémorandum au sujet des immeubles, aux
différents prêtres en charge des nos paroisses de
Bangalore. Je suis certain que l'on
donnera quelque chose, mais quelque puisse
être la bonne volonté de nos chrétiens
en général, comme ils sont pauvres, ils ne
pourront donner que peu de chose, ce sera
comme le denier de la veuve de l'Evangile
Demain, pour laquelle vous
voulez bien faire de si bons souhaits,
ne guérit pas vite; les médecins ne
semblent pas y faire grand chose.
La meilleure serait probablement de
rentrer le cadran de la vie, et de revenir
à l'âge de 25 à 30 ans!
Veuillez offrir mes respects à Mme
Girdlestone, et recevoir l'hommage
de mon parfait dévouement.

† J. J. M. Condon
Ev. vicaire

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No $\frac{1986}{536}$ of 16th October/85

To Resy Surgeon
Bangalore.

Serials [illegible]

Sir.

With reference to your No 241 dated the 5th [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Hospital [illegible] [illegible] the list [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

2. Except on [illegible], the duties of the [illegible] [illegible] Bowring Hospital [illegible] [illegible] duty [illegible] [illegible]

I do not think it necessary
that such rooms as Lab.
& Anatomical Theatres should be,
because there are certain
important functions which
on account of the loss of
time not a little would
be performed. Two visiting Phys
each night at the Hospital,
but in your Clinical Lectures are
usually but abridged from
want of time more than one
patient in three. This a cir-
cumstance of which each Lect
must think to get the right,
but so far as the interests of
the Hospital are concerned
it would be sufficient if one
Lecture ~~a week~~ were
[illegible]

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at a time.

3. The average da
of sick lessons taken at the
Hospital is;—

Indoor patients 41.36
Outdoor do 102.46

The proportion of the class
of diseases which in the
100 of sick is;—

Indoor patients 1[illegible].38
Outdoor do 15.[illegible]2

The proportion of the di
of surgical cases is;—

Indoor patients 4.16 in 1
Outdoor do 2.286 i

4. With large personal
experience of hospitals in
other parts of India is

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ver's the conclusion that
he is an agent the hours
of attendance, or the sums
of patients or the grants for
the cases have hitherto
been employed at the
Dublin Hospital such
a change as may
seem elsewhere. On the
supposition that they are
their undivided attention
to the hospital, which was,
it is believed, a condition
of their engagement, the
facilities for cases, with
the knowledge of the hospital
turned to other in other
establishments of service,
and with that reasonable
[illegible] Dublin [illegible] the

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Zyl petition for the
Writ of Error in the
Hospital Lunatic Asylum
Canada, to the Post Office
Station, Montreal
in Lunacy

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Extract from the Proceedings of the Municipal Commission Civil and Military Station Bangalore dated 31st October 1885

Read - Letter No 1987/556 dated 16th October 1885 from the Assistant to the Resident relating to the proposed increase of the allowance to the sisters of Charity employed at the Banning Civil Hospital.

Resolved - That the increase of Rs 10 in lieu rent per month recommended by the Resident be passed.

"True extract"

[illegible]
President Mc Commission
Civil Station Bangalore.
10.11.85

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Resident's Office.

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the 20th Nov. 188 .

[DRAFT.]—For approval.

No. 2341/536.

To

The Presidt.
Municipal Com:
C. & Hilly Stations.

Sir

I am dir: & return. herewith the receipt from Letter No: 1400 dy. 10. Inst. and to state that the offg. Resident is pleased to sanction an extra allowance of Rs. 10/- per mensem on account of House rent, to the Sisters of Charity employed in the Bowring Civil Hospital.

I have &c

Asst. Secy.

Letter No: 50.

Ref 2342/536.

Copy of Resident's Letter in continuation of Letter No: 1986 dy. 18. Oct. & from No: 536 Office

Ref. 17.11.85.

SUBJECT.

Proceedings, No.

ground referred to by the Senior Sister I have ascertained from the Officiating District Superintendent of Police that he has no objection to the same being utilized for quarters for sisters provided the Military authorities approve of it. Mr. Fawcett moreover states that on a former occasion when the portion of the same ground was applied for to erect a Police Hospital the Military authorities offered no objection.

4. In Conclusion I have to say that in anticipation of the plot applied for by the sisters being granted the ground for Police drill purposes would be greatly curtailed thereby and accordingly I applied to the Municipal President to know if plot no 482 could be made available and he replied that he would support an application by the Asst: Superintendent of Police for a portion of it.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

A Dobson

Residency Surgeon.

Sd for favor the Madras Railway Station H.L.

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Serial No.

[DRAFT.]—For approval.

No. 3237
5365.

Dated 5th October 1887

To

The Resident Surgeon.

Sir.

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No: 427 of 19 Sept. 1887. submitting a letter from the Senior Visiting of Cantly attached to the B. C. Hospital ~~asking~~ in which he represents that the allowance paid to Lee 2 the Native visiting in the Hospital may be raised from Rs. 170 p.m. ~~Rs~~ 200 in reasons given -

2. Before finally disposing of the application on the case, I am to request that you will be good enough to state for the information of the Chief Justice

at your earliest convenience
information, what number
Sisters is actually needed for the
work of nursing in the
V. C. Hospital, and whether
they will engage to furnish
that number if the Lease
of Rs. 200/ p. m. is sanctioned
~~and a plot of land~~ for the ~~erection~~ and a plot of land given
erection of a dwelling house
~~given~~ and Stable. It is desirable to
settle the matter on a
permanent footing so as to
avoid further applications
for an increase of the
Grant.

Yours &c.

Asst. Resident.

H.C. 4.10.87

No. 452

Residency Surgeon's Office
Bangalore, 11th October
1887.

To

The Assistant to the
Resident in Mysore
Bangalore

Sir,

In reply to your letter No. 3237/5365 dated the 5th instant, I have the honor to inform you that the Senior Sister of Charity attached to the Bowring Civil Hospital is prepared to furnish 5 sisters, including herself, if the sum of Rs 200/ per mensem is sanctioned and a plot of land given in perpetuity for the erection of a dwelling house thereon, to be exclusively the property of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Tarbes. Sister Ansclum states that no further application shall be made by her for an increase of the grant so long as she is

ot required to furnish more
than five sisters.

I may add that the
above number is absolutely
needed for the present work of
nursing the sick in hospital.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most dedient Servant.

A. R. Dodson

Residency Surgeon

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

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[DRAFT.]—For approval.

No. 3526 / 5365 — Encl 1+2

Dated 27 Oct 1887.

To

The Resident
Municipal Commrs
C. & M. Clarkson.

Rec'd Nos. 52. 53 & 54

Letter No. 427 of 19th Sep. 87 (with Enclosures in Copy & the returned from the Resident Surgeon.

Letter No. 3237/5365 of 5.10.87 from Dr.

Letter No. 452 of 11.10.87 from Dr.

Sir,

I am directed to forward for the consideration of the Commissioners a copy of the Correspondence noted on the margin, relative to the grant in perpetuity to the Sisters of Charity attached to the B. C. Hospital of a plot of land for the erection of a dwelling-house, and to the enhancement of the allowance now paid to

the Sisters nursing ~~possibly~~ in
the hospital

2. The site selected shall be seen in relation to the Police parade ground in the immediate vicinity ~~near~~ the convalescent Hospital, and if the Military authorities have no objection we the Offg. Resident Engineer suggest ~~that~~ over the land to the Sisters of St. Joseph of Lorbes. ~~that land~~

(3) I am also to enquire if the Board are willing to allow the police the use of the land near the Railway Station (Prob. No. 482) as a parade ground also if they agree to the enhancement of the Sisters' allowances in the ~~Estimates~~ proposed

on the conditions of lease when a grant of land for a specific purpose is made.

Lease.

H.H. 11.10.12

in case the Sisters of Charity should be so fortunate as to obtain the Site they want, to allow the Police the use of a portion of the ground opposite the Railway for a Parade Ground.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obed't Servant

Edw. Hewetson

President

Surgical cases, and therefore think that the reasons given by Mr. Gladstone in his letter No. 1986/536 dated 16 October 1885 for refusing any enhanced pay to the Sisters still holds good and regret being unable to comply with the application for extra remuneration though the Residency Surgeon proposes meeting such out of his savings of the Hospital Allotment.

The Board are distinctly of opinion that any savings effected in the Bowring Hospital allotment should be credited to the general funds of the Municipality.

Copy.

Edw. Hewetson

President

of

9— Read Letter, No. 3526—5365, dated 27th October, 1887, from the Assistant Resident, forwarding for consideration copy of Correspondence related to the grant in perpetuity of a building site to the Sisters of Charity attached to the Bowring Civil Hospital, and an enhancement of their allowance.

The President said he noticed from some of the written remarks of the Commissioner that they were under a misapprehension about the plot of ground and that he

considered if would be as well
for him to tell the Board prior
to any discussion that the ground
did not belong to them, but was
Military, Town and Council. It
never belonged to the Municipality

Mr Vigneraguelles
remarked that if the Military
would give it up for the
purpose applied for it would
be a good thing. —

Mr Smith said
he did not see the matter in
that light. If the Sisters asked
the Military for the ground as
site

would not get it. But if they asked for it as Sisters nursing in the Bowery Hospital, it would probably be granted. Therefore, it would practically be given to the Municipality.—

The President observed that Dr. Dobson had told him that if the Sisters got the land they were ready to build a wood and iron house at their own expense. He also observed that if the Military pleased to give the land to the Sisters the Board had no voice whatever in the matter of the Building &c.—

Mr. Plumbe replied

why if the Municipality had

nothing to do with it the matter

was brought before the Board?

The President observed that Mr. Plumbe (who)

then had apparently misunderstood the question the Board

had to deal with that day

it was not any thing to do with

the land: but simply the

allowance allowances to the

Sisters that the Intercolonial by

the Sisters had been removed

the Police for a Parade ground

the Assistant Secretary Treasurer

Secretary should be given by the
Municipality.—

The President remark
that what Mr. Smith advanced
was something quite new to him
and he would be very glad if
Mr. Smith would trace the
order he alluded and obliged
him with a perusal of it at the
same time he remarked that
if such order did exist he believe
it would be found that the Revenu
authorities not the Municipality
would be named.—

Mr. Campbell
believed that Mr. Mercer Smith

reserving to the Magistrate the right to
lead Evidence and ruling that if the
Military gave away any land
the Municipality should first
have Refusal. —

The President again
remarked that in the absence
of the ruling or Order to support
this View what was advanced
was mere opinion, carried
no of little weight: in his
Police capacity he had for the
Police got several pieces of land
from the Assistant Quarter
Master General but quite inde-
pendent of the Municipality;

the Municipality were never
ever consulted. —

Mr. Hayes said he
would propose a resolution that
the Board disclaimed all connection
with the Military giving land
to the Sisters of Charity, as coming
from the Municipality. —

Mr. Plumbe said he
would second it supported by
Mr. Campbell also by Mr. Smith.

The President observed
that he had received yesterday
a letter, signed by several residents
amongst the Signatures being
that of a Chaplain and several

Commissioners asked Council not
to give the Council any question to
the Sisters of Charity, they also
addressed Council, the President
read the Council's reply that
that it belonged to the Municipality.
They objected to the Board being
used as Sectarian institution.
He said he intended to refer
the Petitions to the Quarter
Quarter General. -

The President Quarter
described that if the Board
addressed the Assistant Quarter
Quarter General and suggested
that the Council if not granted

for Military purposes and if it was intended to comply with the Sisters wish should be first made over to the Municipality. the reason would probably be that neither the Board or the Sisters would get the full at the same time. he the President did not see any grounds to write to the Assistant Secretary Worcester Genl unless the order alluded to by Mr. Smith was before him. —

Mr. Leigh believed there was some ruling of the Chief Commissioner on the Subject. —

IX

Mr. Hayes remarked that there was an impression abroad that the Board were favoring a particular religious sect. The resolution he proposed would disclaim any such intention. —

Mr. Fitzgerald contended that as the Board were in such close connection with the Bowring, that if land was required for the sisters employed there, the Board should try to get it for them. —

The President said that there could not be any

question as to the great desirability of the Sisters being as near as possible to the Hospital. —

Mr. Vijaraghavalu remarked that if the Board erected a building for the Sisters, they would save Rs 50/- per mensem as house rent, and recoup themselves in time for the cost of the building. —

The President said that the Board could not stand the cost just now which would be some Rs. 4000/-. But no doubt Mr. Vijaraghavalu was perfectly correct in his remarks - and

the President quite agreed with him.—

Mr. Smith remarked

that as the matter was before the

Board, he would ask that Mr.

Girdlestone's letter regarding the

Listers of Calcarity be read Mr.

Girdlestone went into the whole

thing and was in favour of

to Judge.

The President read

the letter.—

Mr. Smith observed

that the Listers were appointed the

usual Statutory Powers of the Borough.

The President replied

that he had spoken to Mr. Dobson

about that Dr. Dobson said that the Testers on duty had their beds in the up stairs room, but they did not like it and could not for there were no conveniences necessary in a dwelling.

Mr Smith said that Dr. Dobson told the Board that the room in the stairs was locked to the Testers. Some one who trespassed in it was turned out. If they had the whole of the up stairs premises, they gave the use house rent.

The President again said that the up stairs room

was

was only used for sleeping-
rooms for those on duty, and could
not be converted into a dwelling
for the Lesters. —

Mr Smith replied, he may
not add another word, then the
point, he said, he wished to
lay stress upon, was that Dr.
Gerdlestone had gone into the
matter thoroughly, and could
not recommend an addition
to the Lester's salary - was there
any great increase of patients
now to justify an enhancement
of the allowance? only then could
H. Bm. I concurred Dr Dobson in

proposition to entertain Emigrant or Native Nurses? when trained nurses were available here why import?

Mr Campbell said he had recorded his opinion when this subject was in circulation to the members of the Board before this meeting that in going over the Budget and recording his remarks on it he did know about the letter received by the President from the British Resident warning us not to let our expenditure exceed Receipts He had put down that the expenditure for visitors of Chair Engineer

employed in the Bowring Civil Hospital has been so far growing upon the Municipality that a wholesome competition in indigenous talent in trained nurses, Native and Anglo-Indian, will benefit the E. C. Hospital and Patients. Dr. Dobson should be asked to take early steps to reduce payments and to look for trained help from outside if none is available from within the Civil and Military Station in which there is a very large number from which to pick up requirements.

The President remarked

to the notice of the Members that the land in question is not Municipal land but Military, and any application for it would be made direct to the Assistant Quarter Master General, independent of the Board.

That with reference to the Correspondence (File No. 68) the Board wish to place on record, that they entirely disclaim any desire or connection on their part to the giving of any land to the "Sisters" or Nurses at present Connected with the Borrowing Hospital.

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The Board Notice that the Average daily attendance of "in-door" Patients at the Bowring W.S., which is 5 1/4 does not exceed 6 cases, and therefore think that the reasons given by Mr. Goodlet-stone in his letter No. 1986/536 dated 16th October 1885 in returning any enhanced pay to the Visiting Staff hold good, and regret x being unable to Comply with the Application for extra remunera-tion though the Residency Surgeon for services rendered out of his Duties of the Hospital Establishment.

The

The Board are distinctly of opinion that any savings effected in the Bowring Hospital allowment should be credited to the general funds of the Municipality.

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Serial No.

[DRAFT.]—For approval.

No. 4145 / 5365

Dated 28th Dec. 1887.

To

The Resident Surgeon

Sir,

With reference to the Correspondence ending with your letter No: 452 dated 11. Oct 8/ on the subject of the Increasement of the allowances now paid to the Sisters of Charity working in the B. C. Hospital and the grant of free site to them for building purposes. I am directed to say that the Municipality are opposed to the grant (an increase to the Salaries of the Sisters at present ~~and~~) the Officers Board is of opinion that grave inconvenience might arise from

Rec'd 1/1/88

No: 54

(NP)

to be permitted to
~~allowing~~ the Sisters to build
Quarters on the ground
proposed, ~~or to take any~~
~~right in the Hospital~~,
~~to~~ Sir Barry Prendergast
(whose views must be in his)
is ~~of~~ opinion ~~that~~ the Sisters
have rendered very valuable
~~a~~ devoted Service to the
Hospital and its inmates.

a proceeding which would convey to the Society to which they belong, and only a vested interest in the management of the Institution but also a ~~permanent~~ right to occupy the ground built upon.

& helpless

~~Should~~ in compliance with the present request it ~~should~~ be construed as a pitiful & ~~unbecoming~~ unbecoming & ungracious attempt to hospital work.

The enclosures of your letter No. 427 of 19. Sep. 1887 - will be returned in due Course.

Rec'd.

Ack'd.

22.12.87

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Serial No.

[DRAFT.]—For approval.

No. 4144
5365

Dated 28th Dec 1887. To

The Revd.
Municipal Com
C. & Dr. Clarke

Sir:

I am dir: to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No: 1108/687 of 9. Dec. 1887, relative to the enhancement of the allowances now paid to Sisters of Charity working in the D.C Hospital, and to request that the Enclosures of this Office letter No. 3526/5365 of 27. Oct. 87, may be returned.

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No. 55.

I am Sir
Your Obt Servt.

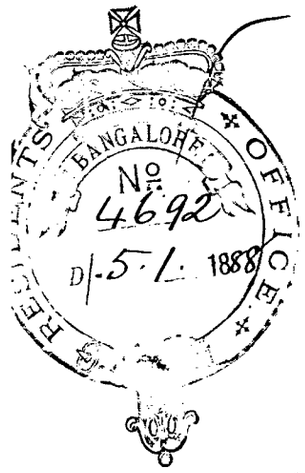
Asst Sec.

22. 12/87

No. 1169
687

Civil and Military Station Bangalore

Municipal office 31st December 1887.



To,

The Assistant to the Resident

in Mysore

Bangalore.

Sir.

With reference to your letter No. 4144/5365 dated 28 December 1887, I have the honor to return the enclosures received with your letter No. 3526/5365 dated 27 October 1887. relative to the enhancement of the allowances now paid to the Sisters of Charity working in the Bowring Civil Hospital.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obt servant

President

Memo. Office No. 687 dated 31-12-87 to the Treasury-
Enclosure has not been returned.
Same may be obtained from the original
papers from which it is to be taken and sent back.
Draft order for approval.

M. 10-1-88

M. 12-1-88

27. Enc: 2

Residency Surgeon's Office,
Bangalore, 19th September 1887.

To

The Assistant to the
Resident in Mysore,
Bangalore.

Sir,

I have the honour to forward for submission to the Offg: Resident in Mysore the accompanying letter, with enclosures, dated the 18th instant from the Lieut Sisters of Charity attached to the Bowring Lady Hospitals, soliciting that the remuneration granted for the nursing services of Sister Ada, the other sisters working under her, may be increased from Rs 170 to Rs 200/- per annum for the reasons given therein.

2. From the correspondence attached to Sister Ambrose's letter it will be seen that the then Offg: Resident Mr Pinhey, with his experience of the working of Hospitals elsewhere, declined to

Sketch of the Lieut Parade ground.
Ground plan of Sisters building.
Plan of the building.
Letter dated 8 Octr: 1885 from Lieut Sisters.
Letter No. 1986/536 dated 16 Octr: 1885 from the Assistant Resident.-

increase of the remuneration granted to the Sisters of Charity on the ground that the work in the Hospital was not of so arduous a nature as to call for the services of the 2 extra Sisters and that under the circumstance they might be dispensed with, and, ? arrangements made for the performance of their duties. The present average daily sick being considerably in excess of what it was in September 1885, and taking into consideration that Quarters will be built at the Sisters own Cost, I would recommend that the increase of $30 as applied for, with emoluments which the Sisters are at present receiving, be favourably considered by the officiating Resident which, should it meet with Mr Fitzpatrick's approval, I would propose to add to the excess be met from Savings out of the budget allotment of the Hospital.

In regard to the Heat

of Ground referred to by the Senior Visitor, I have ascertained from the Offg. Dist. Superintendent of Police that he has no objection to the same being utilized for quarters for Visitors, provided the Military authorities approve of it. — Mr. Sawtell moreover states that on a former occasion when the portion of the same Ground was applied for to erect a Police Hospital the Military Authorities offered no objections.

4. In Conclusion I have to say that in anticipation of the plot applied for by the Visitors being granted, the Ground for Police Drill purposes would be greatly curtailed thereby and accordingly, I applied to the Municipal President to know if plot No 482 could be made available and he replied that he would support an application by the Offg: Superintendent

of Police for a portion of it.

I have &c.

Sd/ A. F. Dobson

Resident Surgeon.

No 3237
5335

From

L. White Esq. Lt. Col.
Assistant to the Resident
in Upper.

Dr.

The Resident Surgeon
Wakada 5th October 1897.

Sir

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 427 dated 19th September 1897 submitting a letter from the Senior Visitor of Charity attached to the Bowring Girls Hospital, in which she requests that the allowance paid to her and the other visitors working in the Hospital may be increased from $ 120 per annum to $ 200. for reasons given.

2. Before final orders are passed in the Case, I am to request that you write to me such information as you may think necessary to enable me to state for the information of Sir Patrick Grant at your early convenience what number of Visitors is actually needed for the work of Nursing in the Burning Civil Hospital and whether they will engage to furnish that number at the rate of £200 per Annum is sanctioned, and also a plot of land given for the erection of a Dwelling House. It is desirable I am to add, to settle the matter on a permanent footing so as to avoid further applications for an increase of the Grant

I have &c
Sd/ C. White King
Asst to the Resident

No 452

Residency Surgeons Off.
Bangalore 11th Oct 1858

No 1

The Assistant to the
(Resident in Lyons)
Vienne galore.

In reply to your letter N°
3237. 5365 dated the 5th instant
I have the honor to inform you
that the Sisters of Charity
attached to the Barrier Hospital
Hospital is prepared to furnish
5 Sisters including herself if the
sum of Fr 200/ per annum is
guaranteed, and a piece of
land given in perpetuity for
the erection of a dwelling house
there on to be exclusively the pro-
perty of the Sisters of St Joseph of
Lyons. Sister Prudence states
that no further application
shall be made by her for an
increase of the grant so long
as she is not required to fur-
nish more than five sisters.

I may add that the
above number is absolutely needed

for the present work of Nursing of the sick in Hospital.

I have &c.

Sd/- P. K. Dobson

Resident Surgeon

Cathcart

Glen Cluthe

Register.

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Serial No.

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

[DRAFT.]—For approval.

No. 201/5365 Encl.

Dated 19th January 1888

To The Residency Surgeon,

Bangalore.

Sir,

With reference to my letter

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№ 4145/5365 dated the 28th December 1887,

I am directed to return herewith

the papers noted on the margin

which were received with your

letter № 427 dated the 19th September

1887.

1. Plan of the Police Parade ground
1. Ground plan of Sisters' building
1. Plan of the building
1. Letter of 3rd Oct. 85 from the Senior Sister
1. Letter № 1986/536 of 16th Oct. 85 from this Office
1. Letter of 18th Sept 87 from the Superior of the Sisters of St. Josephs Trichinopoly

I have, &c.

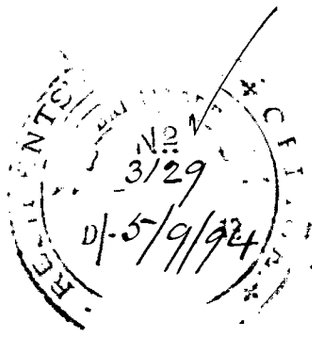
Asst to the Resident

№ 1-88 M. 16/88

No. 1541 + 2 Enc.

CIVIL AND MILITARY STATION,
BANGALORE.

Municipal Office, 31 August 1894.



From

THE PRESIDENT,

MUNICIPAL COMMISSION,

CIVIL & MILITARY STATION,

BANGALORE.

1st Asst Rl

To

In the circumstances
to reply the Lancet's See Memo at end of Se 61/a.
Ref putup for appl.

7.9.94

The First Assistant to the Resident in Mysore,

BANGALORE.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward copy of a resolution of the Commissioners, No 15, dated 30 last, together with a copy of letter from the Residency Surgeon on the subject, and to request that you will be so good as to obtain the sanction of the Resident to the sum of Rs 300 (House rent for sisters of charity attached to the Bowring Civil Hospital) being met from the Budget allotment of Rs 3400, under head "Miscellaneous

and unforeseen changes" or from the balance at close of the year (£64392).

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant

Edw. Hamilton.
President

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No: 263

Residency Surgeon's Office
Bangalore 4th August 1894

From

The Residency Surgeon.
Bangalore.

To

The President, Municipal Commrs.
Civil and Military Station
Bangalore.

Sir,

I have the honor to request the Board's Sanction to Rs. 300/- to meet house rent of the Nursing Sisters from 1st October to end of current official year, as this Sum has not been provided for in the Budget allotment for the Half year ending 31st March 1894 in consequence of my being of opinion that free quarters would have been available for the Sisters by the 30th September next. As however there appears no likelihood of their quarters being constructed during the current year I would request that the requisite funds be made available from "XVI Miscellaneous and unforeseen charges", as I do

not

not anticipate there will be any unexpended balance from the Hospital budget allotment at the close of the year to meet the above sum.

I have &c

/Signed/ A. T. Dobson.
Surgn. Lt. Colonel
Residency Surgeon.

"Copy

Edw. Harrison
President
31. 8. 94

The sum of Rs. 3000/ allotted in the budget for 94 95 for the Nursing Sisters is made up of the following items:—

Senior Sister @ 50 x 12 = 600.
4 Sisters @ 40 each 160 x 12 = 1920
Native Nurse @ 15 x 12 = 180.
House Rent for Sisters for 6 months @ Rs 50 per m — 300.
3000/

Details obtained from Dr C. Office.

H 7. 9. 94

Abstract of Proceedings of the Municipal Commissioners, for the civil and military station of Bangalore, dated 30th August 1894.

15. Read. letter No: 263, dated 24th August '94 from the Residency Surgeon, requesting that a sum of Rs: 300/- from the Budget allotment under head "Miscellaneous and unforeseen charges" may be made available to meet the House rent of Nursing Sisters from 1st October 1894, to 31st March 1895, as there is no likelihood of quarters for the sisters being constructed during the current year.

Resolution - The Commissioners are unanimous in agreeing to the sum of Rs: 300 being provided to meet the House rent of Nursing Sisters Donning Civil Hospl. from 1st October 1894, to 31st March 1895, and that the President be asked to sanction that amount being met from the Balance in hand at the end of the year, on from Miscellaneous or unforeseen charges.

/Signed/ Edwd: Henderson
President

"Copy"

Edwd. Henderson
President

RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Serial No. 2.

[DRAFT]—For approval.

No. 329
5 36 85

Dated 8th Septr 1894

To

The Revd. Mr. Scott
C M M.

Sir.

Sec 61.

I am directed by the Bd. on 4th inst. to inform you that the Bd. after considering the circumstances represented by the Revd. Surgn, to convey sanction to an appropriation of Rs 300/— from the allotment of the sum of Rs. 3400/. under "Misc and Unforseen charges" in the Municipl. budget for the year 1894-95 to meet the Home Rent for the Sisters Clerk. attached to the B.C. Hospl. for the half year ending 31st Dec 95

Samuel.

4/7/94

Mr Clerk Bd